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## From The Editors' Desk

### Worth Our While

As many teachers face the National Teachers' examinations tomorrow, it seems time to take a thoughtful look at teacher certification from several angles.

What good is certification? The testing and evaluation method was started so that qualified teachers with college degrees could prove their right for higher wages by having a high score on the examination. Less well-qualified teachers would receive a lower score and be placed in a lower pay bracket. Generally, this has proved successful, though a high scoring teacher is not necessarily the best teacher.

There is before the South Carolina legislature now a bill which would provide for a raise in teacher salary. This would enable South Carolina to have better teachers, and it would also increase the teacher's standard of living.

### Bankrupt or Success?

Every day there are men and women who invest every cent of their money into some sort of business. Sometimes they get more than double their money in return, sometimes they get nothing. There was once a man who refused to put even \$10 into a rising enterprise . . . he lived to see the day that he regretted this. At the time, he thought it unwise because he did not believe that the American public would spend money on a bottled drink or "take the pause that refreshes." Millions are now pouring into the Coca-Cola company.

Close at hand there are a great many people who have invested a great deal of money into this thing called education . . . these people are our parents and the citizens of our State. We have been the greater working part of the corporation since our first days in grammar school and will be until our graduation from college.

### Religion In Our Life

Along with Religious Emphasis week, the Winthrop Christian association is sponsoring a "Let's Go To Church" campaign during the month of February.

Quite often students who attend their churches when they are at home neglect their religious life when at college. This is true at every school where regular church attendance is not compulsory.

Church attendance should not be required because it is very important that our attend church of her own will and not by force and mind to the instruction given there. The majority of us here at Winthrop are church members. When we joined the church, we promised to worship God in His church. Sitting around the 24 ministries reading and talking is no way of fulfilling that promise.

It is true that sometimes we can't

Approximately 41 per cent of the teachers in the state are Winthrop graduates. Recently, Winthrop girls have been accused of preferring positions out of the state. Why should they prefer to teach where the minimum salary for an A certificate is only \$144 per month for an inexperienced teacher with a bachelor's degree? Why should they accept a job at less than janitor's wages when across the border they can receive more? A teacher who has studied for four years has a right to expect some return for her time and money. Why are the lawmakers of the state fighting to defeat the bill to raise teacher's pay and accusing us of idleness? Our state? Would the same lawmakers work for what they would pay us to teach their children?

M. P. S.

I do not believe that in this case the investors wish to get in return their money doubled or tripled. They want and can have more than material objects. They want to see their daughters learn well the art of living. They want the satisfaction of seeing their daughters come home with a mature mind . . . a mind that can think.

Education is not merely the accumulation of facts, dates, and mechanical devices, but is the gaining of this knowledge and the ability to transform it into a workable, useful life. It is the ability to look clearly through a problem and to make a logical and sound conclusion.

Education is an investment! Our parents invest their money and hope. We invest our minds. In the end we only one we determine the outcome—bankruptcy or success!

make it to church for some reason or other but by the large we should go as often as possible.

For our convenience, the WCA will have sermon topics in local churches posted on dormitory bulletin boards. This will enable us to know ahead of time whether we would like to attend a church we don't regularly go to in order to hear a sermon on a topic of interest to us.

As for our convenience, the Baptist Union and the Board of Stewards of St. John's Methodist church have arranged to provide bus service to members of all denominations without charge to the students. The town people are very cooperative about sharing their cars with us so let's all make a special effort to get to church on Sunday.

A. M.

## THIS WEEK

It is generally accepted that the noise in our Dining hall has been cut down a great deal this year by the new rubber tile floors. When announcements are made, they can be heard, because the pater of feet does not echo as it did in the past. The floors are more easily cleaned, and the general appearance of our Dining hall has improved. The walls of the passageways leading into the Dining hall have been cared for and protected by the students since our plea for such in the early fall. The response to that plea was excellent, and I want to make two more in hopes of making our Dining room standards continue to be on the upward swing. Some of us are always late to meals. This causes an inconvenience for all those who come on time for all meals. Those of us who get to meals on time, please remember that we must not serve our plates before grace.

This is respect. I'm sure that some of us would serve our plates at home before some member of the family has returned home.

These may all seem like small points—and they are, but these are the acts that either raise or lower our social standards.

Announcements of the Den of Women before they are announced. When you would like for an announcement to be made, please take it to the Dining hall chairman, Patsey Hunt, before the beginning of the meal.

The Uniform and Dining room committees are working together to raise our standards. Remember that kerchiefs are to be worn at breakfast and to dinner only on Saturday when there is a student government dance.

With the cooperation of all, I feel sure we can make our Dining room have a more home-like and pleasing atmosphere.

D. A. S.

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## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any errors in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casualty

By NANCY KENDALL

This weekend sees a great many graduates coming back to view the life of navy blue and white. These Winthrop daughters are here for the annual visit with their daughters. Although I am not one of the 133 granddaughters, I want to welcome them to their all of you Mothers. A full weekend has been planned, including the symphony tonight and a musical tea tomorrow. We all hope that you will enjoy yourselves.

Another artist . . . course is scheduled for tonight . . . the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Its conductor, Thor Johnson, is a native of our neighboring Tar Heel state and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

A very casual note . . . to all Canada friends. In the February 13 time magazine, bridge expert Oswald Jacoby stated that "Canada is the only game that my wife and I could play . . . with some of our half-witted friends. It can be enjoyed by everyone, unlike bridge, where a poor player can spoil the game for others." Sour grapes, or truth?

Serious have . . . recently been reading magazines, newspapers and listening to all news broadcasts during the past several weeks. Tomorrow they will take this accumulation of knowledge with them to the gymnasium and transport it to paper . . . Teachers' examinations are really the talk of the campus. At this point on this page tells the why of teacher certification and a feature last week told among other things that Winthrop supplies the State with one third of its teachers. Why is the Johnsonian emphasizing teacher training so much now? That also was explained last week . . . Winthrop was founded to train teachers. The State needs good teachers, and we believe that Winthrop is the best. The exams tomorrow will state how good they will be.

A special issue . . . of The Johnsonian, the Miss Hi Miss edition, was published this week. It is now in the process of being distributed to all of the senior high school girls in the State and many in North Carolina. The Johnsonian is proud to recognize these senior girls who were honored by their classmates by being named Miss Hi Miss. This 32 page story of Winthrop life has been under the able supervision of Mr. Reid Montgomery and Mrs. Sloan Brittain of the News Service. It is a pleasure for Winthrop students can well be proud of.

## Wet Or Without

With all the vocabulary sessions booming around the Campus, everyone is looking for new words. One to catch the roommate on a "spoonerism" . . . the use of twisted words. An example might be saying "a blushing crowd" instead of "a crushing blow" . . . this word was derived from the name of the great educator, Doctor Spooner, of Oxford University. Doctor Spooner was probably the inspiration of the first "absent-minded professor joke." Once, at the Waterloo railroad station, Spooner's wife had come along to see him off. It is said that, as the good doctor boarded the train, he handed his wife a shilling up as kissed the porter goodbye. . . Such goes the life of professors . . . some of 'em anyway!

Judges also have their little ways that distinguish them from others . . . Judge (telling down in dentist's chair) "Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

Then, there is the exciting and unusual life of roving reporters who meet all types of people . . .

One reporter had been sent into the hills to run down a resident who was supposed to be a super sparkman. All over the region, he found small walls were target built-eyes with holes in the dead center, as evidence of his uncanny skill. The reporter was surprised when the dead-shot turned out to be the office head-set.

"You certainly are a sharpshooter," the reporter said. "How do you do it?"

"Easy as pie," answered the dim-witted rifleman. "I just shoot first then draw the circle."

## The Campus Town Hall

By HELEN HENDERSON

### "Thumb-Nail" Sketches of Religious Emphasis Week

Although the six prominent southern ministers who have been our visitors for this past week have departed from our Campus, they have left behind them in the hearts of Winthrop girls and faculty new inspiration. Through the various services from Morning Watch to Vespers and dormitory parties, countless ideas have been presented and discussed which have contributed to the main theme of the week. "For the Living of These Days."

By listening to conversations between students, many opinions about Religious Emphasis week have been heard. In order to share these remarks with everyone, this edition of Campus Town Hall is a variety of "Thumb-nail" sketches by representatives from each of the classes.

#### A LETTER FROM THE FRESHMEN

Dear Campus Town Hall: As Freshmen we would like to express some of our opinions of, and our appreciation for, Religious Emphasis week. The theme of the week seemed to fit us exactly because this year we have found a great many new things to worry about. The whole school was surrounded by an unusually deep religious atmosphere.

Such men as Doctor McCall, Father Brown, the Rev. Mr. Cole, the Rev. Mr. Crandall, Doctor Harbert, and Doctor Ward will long be remembered by Winthrop students. With open minds, we listened and received many spiritual blessings from hearing the different views of these men of God.

Here are our thanks for the excellent selection of speakers, for the time and work spent in preparation, and for the inspiration we received.

We think that the influence over us students has made it well worth the efforts the committee members and speakers put forth in preparation and presentation.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Atkin  
Laura Glesener

#### PERSONAL RELIGION DEEPEST

BY REV. ACCORDING TO SOME . . . "Religious Emphasis week certainly does me a lot of good here at college. I wish we could have it more than once during the year. It is very spiritual to everyone."

By Rev. McIntosh . . . "Religious Emphasis week is a highlight of each year. I spend at school. I think it is one of the best opportunities which Winthrop affords for the students. There is so much spiritual food that we can get from the speakers, and we all need every bit of it."

By Wilburn . . . "Religious Emphasis week has meant a lot to me. It has given religion a deeper, more personal meaning to me. I have enjoyed listening to the different speakers and getting their views on the many questions that arise from day to day."

Pat Watson . . .

#### JUNIORS AGREE NEW IS HIGHLIGHT OF COLLEGE YEAR

"We wish it thank those responsible for Religious Emphasis week for bringing to

our Campus the inspiring speakers who have come. Except for this week, many of us would never have had the privilege to hear the deep thoughts which these men bring to us. We feel that this week can be a deep religious experience for any girl who attends the meetings with a seeking heart."

Ann Reeves  
Bela Peckitt

"Religious Emphasis week is a big opportunity to hear different viewpoints of people that are well-qualified and to freshen our zeal for God. Each of us appreciate the planning of the various committees for this week that is a highlight of our school year."

"Sue" Higgins . . .

"I feel that Religious Emphasis week has given to my life a richer and fuller meaning. It is wonderful to have such a great experience on our Campus."

Sarah Taylor . . .

"We think Religious Emphasis week can be said to be the highlight of the College year. It is one of the most wonderful spiritual experiences a person can have."

Flo Bennett  
Betty Kate Jones

"Religious Emphasis week is always an unforgettable experience, but this year it has meant more than that to me. It has been a real inspiration."

Ann Bailey . . .

"Religious Emphasis week is one of the most outstanding features of the College year. It gives us a better opportunity for religious thinking through inspirational speakers."

Peggy Copeland  
Barbara Jean Wingard

#### REW. A COLLEGE EXPERIENCE TO ALWAYS REMEMBER, SAT SENIORS

"Of all the weeks in our school year, I consider Religious Emphasis week as one of the most outstanding. Each girl can receive just as much from the week as she wishes. May we all keep the inspirations of these days with us throughout the whole year and our entire life."

Mary Ann Martin . . .

"Religious Emphasis week is an experience that I will always remember about my college days. It has helped me with many of my problems to hear the different viewpoints of such wonderful speakers. May this week continue to be the best of weeks at Winthrop college."

Patsy Lammack . . .

"As ever the speakers have been thought-provoking. I believe that the girls at Winthrop really grasp the full and deeper meaning of religion through their discussions with these ministers. This inspiration extends into our lives and is the source of broader, better understanding. Religious Emphasis week is indeed one of the greatest phases of college life. The program for this year has proved to be just as influential and beneficial as those of the past. We are indebted to those who are responsible for providing us with these inspirations."

Harriet Flounders . . .

## By Sarah Eleazer

**Eight Little Lies**  
Raising some more—  
Swirl Swirl Swirl Swirl  
Then there were . . .  
Four Little Lies  
Colored green-blue  
Swirl (Ain't it easy?)  
Then there were . . .  
Two Little Lies  
Fudge the Williamson  
And early next day  
There were a million.

**NUMBER PLEASE . . .**  
He kissed and told, but that's all right  
'Cause the boy he told called up last night

**YANKS AT WINTHROP . . .**  
Alverson, Bowwell, Edwards, Hinnman, Team, Whitlock, and Wylie have started a "Have it out with anything that annoys you" club . . . so they all went down town last week and had their wisdom teeth pulled!!

**TRUE VALENTINE . . .**  
Last night I had a lovely hand  
A hand so soft and neat  
I thought it had a wild burst with joy  
So wildly did it beat  
No other hand unto my heart  
Could greater solace bring  
Then the dear hand I held last night . . .  
Four ears and a million

**HAVE YA HEARD ???**  
Joann Baker, Shirley Barker, and Joanne Watkins know how it feels to ride in SHOCK.

**GOOD LUCK ON THE TEACHER'S EXAMS TOMORROW!**

**SENIORITY . . .**  
Senior: "I wrote to dad and asked for twenty dollars to have my picture taken."  
Senior's roommate: "So?"  
Senior: "He answered that there are cheaper ways of seeing how I look . . . and enclosed a dime store mirror."

**COED AMBITIONS . . .**  
Freshman girl: She wants to marry a football hero.  
Soph: She wants to marry her favorite professor.  
Junior: She wants to marry a capitalist.  
Senior: She wants to marry a man!

**FLYING HIGH . . .**  
Aerobit: Where's the trapeze?  
St. Peter: You missed it, son, you missed it.

**A STUDENT'S MOTTO . . .**  
My teacher criticizes me . . .  
And say I loaf and shirk  
I'd do great things and show 'em  
Except it's too much work

**AN OLDIE . . .**  
Here's the one about the cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils.  
. . .

**ON THE FLY . . .**  
Ten Little Lies  
All in a line  
One got a swell  
And then there were nine  
Nine Little Lies  
Grinly and sad,  
Licking their chops—  
Swirl there were . . .



## SOCIALIZIN'

By BETTY BAKER, Society Editor  
ALBERTA LACHICOTTE, Assistant

With the P. O. bursting with flowery Valentines—"Kings" boxes of candy—and Jim recognizing the fact that it is the month of February—We proceed to invade the privacy of those who have been socializing over the weekend.

Here's hoping that February 14 brought everyone just what she was expecting!

To Bert, we send an arsenal of get-well wishes in hopes that she will soon be bustling about on Campus as before—and to Sarah Elzeas we offer her a "Wilde Salute" for being the good samaritan by filling in for Bert.

### SHE'S LOVELY—SHE'S ENGAGED . . .

is a well known slogan and is well suited for Ellen Glass, senior from Edgemoor, who recently received her ring from Bob Berry of Belmont, N. C. Also, all sparklers are Margaret Jones, from Alcala, who is engaged to James E. Gamble of Columbia, and Elizabeth Balford from Summertown, who is the proud owner of a diamond from Jimmy Patterson of Chester.

### TO WALK A MILE . . .

but Polly Mellette rode many miles to Sewanee, Tennessee to attend a dance with Loren Mead.

Camele Bldgood, Margaret Poole, and Ann Mastigan withdrew all thoughts of study as they journeyed to Joana to be the guests of Nancy Chapman. Others touring away with friends were Martha Baker to Spartanburg with Mary Ellis, and E. J. Genoble to Florence with Mary Roland Griffin.

Also, traveling many miles was Mary Alice McLaughlin to Atlanta, Ga. with Bill Kinnette to visit her sister Ann McLaughlin Marshall. Betty Anne Edwards seems to feel a kin, of spring in the air as she invaded Pawley's Island with Sam Pringle on a Sumner house-party.

### ASK THE ONE WHO KNOWS . . .

about the alumnae who are now in the cold cruel world! Seen in the Spartanburg Herald was an announcement of Catherine Jo Cooksey's engagement to Ernest Johnston Long of Gaffney. Also, of interest is the engagement of Bobbie Sue Duncan to Joe Robert Padgett of Woodruff.

Our alumnae know a good thing when they see it, so a few journeyed back to visit on Campus. Emma Evans, who is now teaching in Spartanburg, was the guest of Lillian Neal and friends, Rosalie Bryant and Ruth Harrison, who are teaching in Charlotte, visited Bobbie Caublen and Bobbie Harrison, respectively.

### HAPPY MOTORING . . .

was the theme for many as they toured homeward way. Dorothy Smith went to Anderson with the thought of selecting bridesmaids dresses. Ginny Thompson to Vail Wyck, and Joanne Seegars to McBee.

## 'Rope Of Sand' To Be Movie

"Rope of Sand," Hal Wallis' latest production for Paramount, starring Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claud Rains, Peter Lorre, and one of America's newest stars, Corinne Calvet who makes her debut in this adventure-packed thriller will be the movie presented in the College auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

The story is set in the colorful diamond country north of Cape Town, South Africa and concerns the life-and-death determination of a number of rugged individuals to locate a cache of diamonds, the hiding-place of which is known only to Lancaster.

He portrays a former hunting guide who has reasons to hate Henreid, the sadistic commander of the diamond area to which Lancaster returns for the hidden diamonds. Henreid will be seen as the unscrupulous stockholder who also wants the diamonds and who hires Miss Calvet to pry the secret loose from Lancaster.

## Beta Pi Theta Admits Three

Margaret Evans, Frances Greene and Bela Padgett were admitted to membership in Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity at a meeting in Johnson hall recently.

Requirements for membership in this fraternity are a noteworthy scholastic achievement in French and an interest in the French language and culture.

Guests for this meeting were Miss Lois Black, Dr. Lucille Delano, and Miss Edith Stallings.

Officers are Alvo Kingman, president and Beth Alverston, vice-president. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson is sponsor for the fraternity.

## 'Lost Weekend'



Pictured above are members of the Tattler staff enjoying a Saturday night at the Shack on the College farm. (Staff Photo).

## Typical Shack Party Equals 'Lost Weekend'

By SARAH ELZEAS

Coffee, cake, and cassata, a familiar scream of "Hey, close that door, I'm freezing!"—these words sum up a typical all-night party at the College shack.

The 20 year old Shack is the well-known Saturday night hangout for Campus organizations and clubs. Almost every sixth night of a week there is a group eating hamburgers or hot dogs, drinking pounds of coffee, and having a memorable time in the little house located on the College farm property.

At high noon on Saturdays Mr. Oates and his helpers, using the big truck, make the short journey to the Shack to transport food and blankets.

Later in the afternoon, the cooks who always seem to be English majors are seen decked in blue jeans, sweaters, and jackets, walking down the dusty road to the unique wooden cabin.

These so-called "stove-brothers" learn the art of correct cooking before the rest of the hungry "house" barge through the night to take their walk to the Shack.

### Meat Call

When everyone does arrive, they find anything from hamburger, slow to fried cabbage! But food is not the only important item on the

list of activity . . . among the "greater" things are tumbling, carrying wood, throwing mattresses, initiations, singing, long discussions, dancing, hiking to the dairy to buy chocolate milk and ice cream, and even knitting argyle socks!

The rustic fireplace is the most popular drawing card during the frost-bitten winter. Stiff bodies (from the cold, that is) are piled in front of the flaming fire . . . but time marches on . . . and as the next day makes its debut, a droopy, dazed character who has survived the sleepless night gives a feeble call announcing coffee and donuts.

### Klean-up Time

The students stagger from their warm blankets and venture into the kitchen to receive their K rations (K for kold!) . . . Then comes the evidence of skill . . . "CLEAN-UP TIME!"

The Kitchen Klean-up Krew is at it again . . . sweep the spotless floor, washing dishes, putting mattresses in place, pouring water on the fire, and yearning for the soft dormitory beds.

Faithful Mr. Oates arrives with the truck about eight o'clock on Sunday morning to take the tired, sleepy girls back to the College . . . and another grand weekend at the shack is added to the scrapbook of college memories.

## Plans Made For Episcopal Supper

The Canterbury club's annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be served Tuesday evening. Students will receive supper from 5:30 to 6:30 at the Episcopal Parish house and from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Canterbury house.

Sausage, pancakes, syrup, and coffee will be served.

Tickets at fifty cents are available at the Canterbury house and from the following dormitory chairmen: Mimi Wannamaker, 331 (today); Betty Mae Allen, 303 (Tuesday); Marjorie Morgan, 323 (South); Polly Mellette, 206 (North); Joan Murray, 149 (Barcroft); and Ann Hay, 233 (Senior).

Lack of facilities necessitates the limiting of ticket sales to 70 Winthrop guests. Therefore tickets must be purchased in advance and there will be no admission without a ticket.

Proceeds will go to a fund for a Brazilian Theological Student, to the National Episcopal Students' Lenten Missionary Offering, to the World Student Christian Federation, and to the Church Society at College Ward.

## Alumnae Entertainment Announced

For the fifth consecutive year, the Granddaughters' club plans its annual February Mother-Daughter weekend under the direction of Miss Ruth Williams, executive alumnae secretary.

Mothers, aunts, sisters, and alumnae friends of Winthrop students will receive a welcome on Campus Friday afternoon. The guests will have dinner in the dining room and will be guests of the College at the Cincinnati Symphony Friday evening in the auditorium.

Saturday morning classes will be open to the guests from 8:45 to 10:35 a.m. Immediately following this, a forum will be presented in Thurmond hall, led by Mrs. Kate Glenn Hartlin and the residence counselors. The topic of the forum is, "On Winthrop of Today." Miss Anna Mae Hildebrand, president of the alumnae association will bring greetings to the group, and President Sims will have a "family chat" with the mothers.

The College choir under the direction of Miss Katherine Pfohl will give a musical program in the Johnson hall auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Afterwards an informal tea will be served with the guests will be Mrs. Lolla Russell of Anderson, retired alumnae secretary. Her topic will be, "The History of the Little Chapel."

Senior Order and the Granddaughters' club will be co-hosts to the guests at after-dinner coffee in Johnson hall.

Committees of the Mother-Daughter weekend are hostess chairman, Margaret Bowen, program chairman, Mary Cannon, table decorations chairman, Margaret Beth Williamson, invitations chairman, Arch Anna McCallan, and refreshment chairman, Gloria Powell.

Officers of the Granddaughters' club are Dot Lucas, president; Margaret Bowen, vice-president; Barbara Lewis, secretary; Lucille Nelson, treasurer; and Gloria Powell, social chairman.

## ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

The "Old Reliable," meaning Peoples National Bank and Peoples Trust Company, observed its 44th birthday on yesterday, February 15, having started business across the street in part of the space now occupied by the Periwinkle Too Room.

The business of these two "towers of strength" is that of general banking, insurance of all kinds and real estate, and as Arthur Godfrey so aptly says, "There is no substitute for experience."

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and Refreshments

### February Birthdays To Be Honored

The February birthday dinner, which honors administrative staff, faculty members, and students having birthdays during this month will be served in the College dining hall February 23.

Those being honored are Miss Lois Black, Mrs. Donald Colford, Miss Maria Cole, Miss Louise Duls, Miss Betty Erkes, and Miss Bessie Garrison.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haskew, Miss Helen D. Holstein, Miss Louise Massey, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McDermott, Miss Janie McDill, Mr. and Mrs. Barr n Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northrup.

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